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HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

LXVI — 4

Holland, Michigan

November 13, 1953



The Trapp Family singers, pictured above in their native autumn dress, will present a concert in the Hope Chapel Tuesday, November 24 at 8:15 P.M.

Trapp Family To Sing Before Local Audience

Recognized nationally as being a spirited singing group, the Trapp family will present a concert in the chapel Tuesday, November 24, at 8:15 P.M.

Since their arrival in this country in 1938, the singing Trapps have earned the distinction of being the most heavily booked single attraction in the concert history of the United States.

The Baroness Trapp and her seven daughters fled from their native Austria only a little over a decade ago, and they established their new home in Vermont because it reminded them of Salzburg.

The Trapps have made more than 1,200 personal appearances, and they average 100 concerts a season. Until last year, they had not appeared outside of the United States in over ten years. They gave 61 concerts in Central and South America, and took a four-month tour of ten European countries, of which the high spot was their return to Salzburg.

Appearing at all times, both off and on the stage, in their picturesque native dress, the singing of the Trapps ranges from motets and madrigals to mountain yodels and folk songs.

Now operating a summer music camp, the Trapps encourage the attendance of whole families in an effort for family participation in religious and social activities.

The story of how this family

transformed a hobby into a profession has been recorded by Maria Augusta Trapp, mother of the family. The story of the Trapp Family Singers has proved to be a heartening story for many. Mrs. Trapp's more recent best-seller, *Today, Tomorrow, and Forever*, deals intimately with the family's religious life.

In addition to their numerous other activities, the former Baroness and her children operate their own one-family philanthropic association, known as the Trapp Family Austrian Relief, Inc., and it had been responsible for the collection and shipment of 300,000 pounds of food, clothing, and medicine.

Opus Deadline Set, December 7.

Opus '54 is Hope College's new literary magazine. It is to be a student publication, under the direction of a board of student editors assisted by a faculty advisor.

The purpose of Opus '54 is to publish "high quality" writing which has been produced by Hope students in the fields of poetry, essay, literary criticism and feature articles and short stories. Any material which is submitted will be carefully considered. The tentative deadline for all material is December 7.

Cast Chosen For New P&M Play

After completing a successful run of J. M. Barrie's *The Admirable Crichton*, Palette and Masque has already begun work on their winter production, *The Heiress*, by Ruth and Augustus Goetz.

The play takes place in the home of the wealthy Dr. Sloper in the later 1890's. It centers around Catherine, a girl who in her youth has been shunned and unloved. When she finds someone who seems to care for her, she falls terribly in love, but later finds out that he was after her money.

Miss Van Haitsma held tryouts for the play last week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the cast of 6 women and 3 men. The persons chosen to play the roles are the following: Donna Raymer will portray Miss Catherine Sloper, the feminine lead in the production; Jerry Redeker will play opposite her as Morris Townsend. Supporting roles will be undertaken by Ernie Brummeler as Mrs. Almond, Jim Neevil as Dr. Sloper, Penny Ramaker as Marian Almond, Alyce DePree as Maria, Nell Salm as Mrs. Montgomery, Tom Ten Hoeve as Arthur Townsend and Marcia Pasma as Mrs. Pennimen.

English Majors Outline Plans

On Monday evening last, members of the English Majors' Club met in the Koffee Kletz to organize a program for this year. Miss Connie Ferguson, recently returned from Europe, showed slides of her travels.

Dr. Clarence De Graaf, English department Head, announced that the Club would be divided into four spheres of interest. Dr. John Holtenbach will be advisor to the poetry section and Dr. Lotus Snow will conduct sessions on the drama. Students meeting with Dr. Edward Brand will discuss current magazine articles. Dr. De Graaf will sponsor the novel section.

The groups will meet at the homes of faculty members on the second Monday of each month.

Dues collected from Club members will contribute toward an annual spring banquet.

The Club also plans an excursion to Grand Rapids to see a drama produced by the Little Theatre group.

Chris De Young To Boost Annual Mission Drive

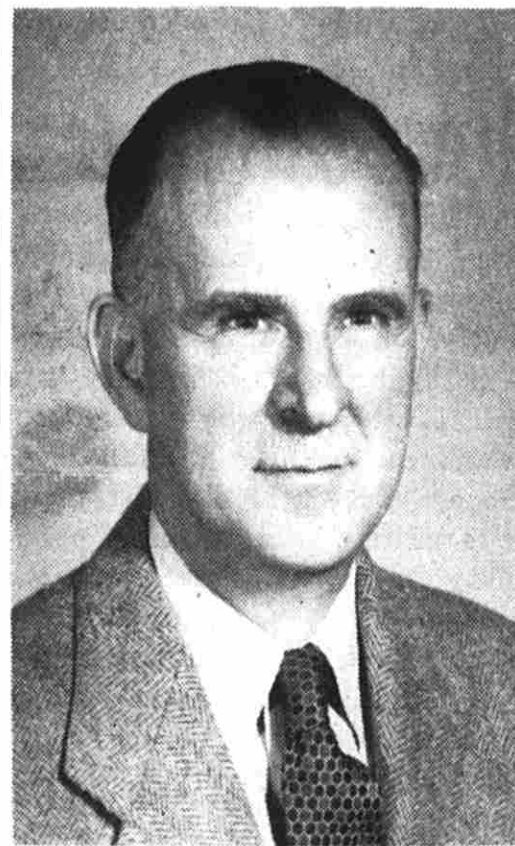
\$2,000 Goal Set To Support Indian Student At Hope

The time for the annual Mission Drive on campus, sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA, will be here again on November 25. In previous years the proceeds of the drive have been sent to one of the domestic or foreign mission fields of the Reformed Church. This year the money will be used to support an Indian student at Hope for one year.

The student will be from one of the Reformed Church mission stations in India and must have graduated from high school or completed two years of college work. He will be selected from applicants by a committee composed of Mission Drive Chairmen: Ernie Brummeler, Jim Van Putten, and Dr. Lubbers. The goal this year is \$2,000.

The speaker for the Drive will be Dr. Chris A. De Young, a former Hope student. During his days here, Dr. De Young was very active as president of the Student Council and editor of the *Anchor*. After graduating summa cum laude, he went on and received his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. at Northwestern University.

Dr. De Young was head of the Education Department of Illinois State Normal University and later became dean of the college and head of the graduate school. Recently, he was coordinator of a social studies workshop in Heidelberg, Germany, and a Fulbright lecturer in India. Earlier this year in England, he was appointed secretary-treasurer of the International Council on Education for teaching.



Dr. Chris De Young

Student Artists Solo In Concert

The Hope College orchestra presented its first concert of the season last Thursday evening at 8:15 P.M. in the Hope Memorial Chapel.

Featured in the program were five outstanding student soloists. Jane Vander Velde, Zeeland, Mich. senior, and John Scholten, Grand Rapids, Mich. senior, both organ majors from the class of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow joined with the orchestra in the Sonatas No. 9 and 14 by Mozart. David De Jong, Holland junior from Mr. Kooiker's class soloed in the Haydn concerto for piano and orchestra. Mari Howard, sophomore from Wynantskill, N.Y. and David Martin, sophomore from Herkimer, N.Y. were heard in the Bach Concerto for two violins and orchestra.

Also played was the *Egmont* overture by Beethoven; *Sketch, Dance*, and *Midnight Beguine* by Grandman.

WAL Presents Lost Horizon

W. A. L. is presenting "Lost Horizon" starring Jane Wyatt and Ronald Coleman tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Juliana Room. The full-length movie, based on James Hilton's popular novel, *Lost Horizon*, is for the entire college. Admission price is thirty-five cents and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The screenplay relates the fabulous happenings that occur to Coleman, a British consul, who, in company with other travelers, is taken from a plane and whisked to Shangra-La, that magic country in forbidden Tibet, where the inhabitants enjoy a longer life span than other earthlings.

Matthews Committee Offers \$500 Award

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom", written by an undergraduate student of a American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

Knicks Donate Trophy Case

Last Friday the new trophy case, dedicated to the memory of David DeForest by the Knickerbocker Fraternity, arrived on campus. David, a former member of the Knickerbockers, lost his life a year ago in a tragic automobile accident en route to Hope.

The funds for this project were raised last year through the medium of a paper drive conducted for this express purpose.

The case has been placed in Van Raalte Hall on the first floor at the head of the basement stairs. It is constructed of laquered walnut and plywood. The shelves are glass and the trophies will be highlighted by two large fluorescent lights. The case has two sliding glass doors. It was constructed in Milwaukee.

Frosh-Soph Women To Compete For Nykerk Cup November 20th

November 20th is the date of the annual "pull" between the female members of the freshman and sophomore classes . . . the 17th Annual Nykerk Cup Contest to be held in the auditorium of the Holland High School.

Until the year 1936 the girls of these two rival classes played a game of touch football to determine which was superior, but in 1936 Dr. J. B. Nykerk decided this was a bit too dangerous for the "fair" sex and originated the idea of a competition consisting of three events—a dramatic production, a musical number and an oration. The class compiling the greatest

total number of points receives the much desired Nykerk Cup.

This year Barbara Slagh is the interclass chairman of the contest. Barb Pennings is chairman for the sophomore class assisted by Nancy Ramaker of the senior class. Their music director will be Jane Vander Velde assisted by Marcia Veldman. Coaching the play will be Jean Wierenga, Lee Fasce, and Marianne Wierks. The advertising manager is Carol Kuyper.

The freshman chairman is Ann Bloodgood with Ardis Bishop and Darlyn DeTuncq assisting from the junior class. Ernie Brummeler, Pat Pickens, and Joyce Vanderborgh are coaching the dramatic portion;

Carole Hoffs and Bonnie Walsch are directing the music; and Diane Johnson is taking care of the advertising.

Penny Ramaker will give the oration for the sophomore class and Nina DeMaagd will represent the freshmen in this section.

The winning class will be determined by three members of the faculty selected from the Speech, Music, and English departments. This is the only function of the faculty in the event for no outside help is allowed the two opposing groups and they are allowed only two weeks in which to prepare.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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Voice of The Campus

To The Editor:

This year's ANCHOR has featured a sports column entitled "Enough Rope." Judging by the discourses found therein, the supposedly intrepid correspondent has certainly entwined enough of said rope in the area between his head and shoulders. By his survey and appraisal of the World Series and the National League batting race, he has added his name to the list of already extant experts as Arthur Daley, Bill Corum, Warren Brown, and Red Smith. Yet it still remains to be seen whether our columnist is sufficiently informed to

cope with such proficient personalities. Personally, I'd rather read Daley, Brown, Corum, or Smith.

It might very well prove propitious if our sports columnist would confine his dissertations to Hope College athletics. After all, it is entirely in the realm of possibility that a goodly segment of the student body would rather read some interesting sidelights or inside information about campus sports than brief recapitulations of the views of Daley, Brown, Corum, and Smith.

Very truly yours,
 John Witte

CHECK YOUR CHURCH MANNERS

1. During those first moments in church do I bow my head in silent prayer and meditation instead of using that time to scan through the church bulletin just received?

YES NO

2. If I am not physically handicapped, do I move toward the middle of the pew instead of monopolizing the end seat with a thou-shalt-not-take look given late-comers who, if they are to find a seat, must first crawl over my feet?

YES NO

3. Before and during services do I refrain from staring around with a I'm-going-to-see-who's-in-church-today look?

YES NO

4. Do I listen attentively while the choir sings instead of using my part of that time to go rattling through the contents of my purse or pocket for my church envelope?

YES NO

5. After church is over, do I remember to thank the minister whenever the sermon has been particularly helpful in touching upon something that has been troubling me?

YES NO

6. After church services do I put the emphasis of my immediate conversation upon some mention of the sermon or other part of the services rather than on who wore what and who was with whom?

YES NO

7. Do I make a special point to speak to newcomers and persons who have recently joined the church, making them feel welcome?

YES NO

8. Do I make it a point once in a while to stop and tell members of the choir, the director and organist how much they added to the service?

YES NO

From "ARE THESE MY CHURCH MANNERS"
 by Evelyn L. Nelson.

WHAT'S ON
YOUR
MIND?

Do you think Holland a provincial town? Why? (provincial: characteristic of a province; confined to a province; also narrow, uncultural, illiberal.)

Jon Hinkamp, Junior, Philosophy major.

Yes, Holland is definitely provincial. As I see it, this is due to the lack of good newspapers and other cultural activities.

Lee Fasce, Senior, French major.

Holland is provincial because it is so isolated and insulated against world events. I find it rather pleasant that way.

Bob Muilenberg, Junior, English major.

Yes, but I think they have an inherent liberal group which acts apart from the dictates of the society. However, there will always be a retarded majority in Holland holding back the progress of society.

Mr. Anthony Kooiker, Professor of Music.

Holland is not typical of a mid-west American city nor does it truly reflect the ideas and cultures of its Netherlandic background. It is an enigma. I don't think it is provincial in a sense that any community can be provincial.

Billie Houtman, Special Student.

Any evidence of noteworthy creativity seems to have been produced in spite of rather than because of Holland. Ideas are assumed, affected, even inherited, at the expense of creative thinking and significant self-expression.

Deferments
Are Flexible

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessary for manpower demands.

The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

EDITORIALS

HANDSHAKE ACROSS THE SEA

Hope's YM-YW Mission Drive has been set for November 25. This year the project is a departure from the usual. Funds collected will provide a scholarship to this college for an outstanding student from India. Here is a cause with direct personal appeal, filled with the spirit of Christian brotherhood. When your turn comes to contribute, do so generously and sincerely.

STUDENT ACTION DISGRACEFUL

The November 2 issue of *Life Magazine* carries as its lead article for the week the disgraceful actions of Iowa State College students after an upset football win over Missouri University. As a result of the victory, students expressed their jubilation by throwing up road blocks, destroying public property, and promoting mob resistance towards police attempts to uphold the law and maintain peace.

In the first place, such actions are entirely uncalled for and merely reveal the immaturity of a vast segment of college students in America. Whereas a college's prime purpose should be to mold the character and personality of the future leaders of the world, these shenanigans aim to disprove the existence of any sense of responsibility in college men and women at all.

But the second place thought is one which carries much more significance in our country today. In this case the direct consequences are less dangerous than the indirect, for it is such wild uprisals of the youth of our nation which cause Communist propagandists, primarily abroad, to "lick their chops" in greedy anticipation of the rich fruits which they will reap from the seeds sown by such displays of irresponsible American youth.

CRITICS RAVE OVER TRAPPS

Tuesday evening, November 24, is the date of the second presentation of the Hope College Concert Series. The featured artists appearing in Hope Memorial Chapel this month are the Trapp Family Singers, whose colorful background appears in an article on page one.

Once again Hope College has gone to great expense to bring before the student body and residents of Holland an extraordinary group of performers of international renown. Advance press reports from the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Boston Herald*, and the *Reader's Digest*, all express enthusiastic recommendations of the Trapp Family Singers. And yet there are some of us who do not feel that it is worthy of our time and expense to attend such a program.

There may be some who appreciate the style and repertoire of this group more than others. But the only way to make a sound and rational judgment is to go and see and judge for yourself.

GASPEER SLAPS ISRAELITES

Unchaste politics begat the political machine, and that begat the infamous Truman, and the infamous Truman begat the unholy state of Israel. So, if we have to draw a conclusion, we would say that Israel and its by-products—constant strife and annihilation, are the illegitimate results of Truman's base ambitions, and his immature political decisions, and the strength and weight of the Jewish votes in the U.S. It is often said that Truman would prostitute his own mother if it meant a few more votes for him. Israel meant a few million Jewish votes, and so he sold his conscience and the integrity of his country at the altar of the White House.

That "bulwark of Democracy," as Israel is often referred to in this country, is nothing but a bulwark of aggression and inhumanity, selfishness and barbaric and unchristian ethics. The latest outbreaks of hostilities undertaken by Israel against her Arab neighbors have added another chapter to the book of Israelish unholiness and inhumanity. They still follow in the traditions of their history-old motto, "Enter unto those cities and kill everybody that breatheth." Well, they did. They killed sixty-six women and children and invalid and aged men. Having killed all the living human beings in that village, they thought they might as well destroy the village buildings, since there was nobody left to dwell in them, and the cattle killed, since there was nobody left to feed them. And that night, the Jewish soldiers went back to their synagogues and worshipped their God Jehovah with all holiness and humanity, and Jehovah annointed their heads with incense and amber, or so they claimed Independence, and Truman went back to the city that begat him and grinned and was well pleased.

A real peace can be established between Israel and her neighbors only if the U.S. would discipline this impudence by measures such as the one that Foster Dulles has recently taken when he suspended economic aid to Israel till she stopped violating a U.N. decision. It is a tough task to discipline a child that has already been spoiled but Dulles is the man to do it, since he firmly believes in Christian values and principles. After all, the forces of righteousness should and will prevail.

(This article does not necessarily reflect the opinions of Hope College, the ANCHOR, or its editors. Opinions expressed there-in are solely those of Mr. Gaspeer.)

Frats Wind Up Rushing, Prepare To Submit Bids

With only one rushing meeting remaining, the fraternities are making preparation for the bidding which is to occur no earlier than Nov. 14, no later than the 16th. For the past five weeks the frats' main interests and duties have centered around rushing. Each of the societies were able to hold five meetings which are in the form of hay rides, smokers, literary meetings, square-dances, and banquets thus giving the new men an opportunity of visiting each frat if he wished to do so.

Following the close of the rushing season the fraternity bids for new members. Each bid is sent out in the form of a formal invitation and each rushee has a week known as "silent period" to consider his bid. During this time no fraternity is allowed to influence his judgment. When the rushee has decided which fraternity he would like to join, he sends a formal written acceptance and also a formal written letter to the fraternity or fraternities in which he declines a bid. After this the rushee is known as a "pledge" and it is only a matter of time before he is formally initiated into the fraternity.

The Fraters, Cosmos, and Arcadians will conclude the rushing season with literary meetings. The highlight of the Frater meeting will be a humor paper presented by Don Jacobusse and Bob Muilenberg. The Cosmos literary meeting will be in charge of Glen De-

Pree and Warren Vanden Bosch. Lloyd Arnoldink and Tom Niles will provide the humor in the form of an act. The Arcadian final literary meeting will be under the leadership of Tom Ten Hoeve.

Emersonian will end its rushing season with a smoker which will be held at Miller's Barn. The meeting is being planned by Ed Martin, Wes Kiel, and Gene Ouderkirk and the feature of the evening will be the "fabulous" Emmie quartet. Everyone is asked to meet at the house where transportation will be provided.

An informal get-together called a "stag chow" to be held at one of the local dining houses on Saturday evening will end the rushing season for the Knicks. Bill Kiskien and Bob Bedingfield have been appointed co-chairmen of the event. It will begin at 7:15 and transportation will be provided from the Knick House. Also a regular literary meeting will be held this evening.

Mrs. DenHerder, the Knickerbocker House-mother, who suffered a broken ankle, has been steadily improving and will soon be able to walk again.

Correction, Please

It has been brought to the attention of the editor that the recent interview of Doctor Fried, in the October 30 issue of the Anchor contains several errors.

1. Goebbels had committed suicide in 1945; therefore, he was not tried with Goering.

2. Land warfare, in itself, is not a crime under international law; the violation of the rules of land warfare is considered a crime.

3. The judges were, in some cases, members of State Supreme Courts; none of them were on the U.S. Supreme Court. The only members of the Supreme Court connected with the war criminal trial was Robert Jackson who served as American chief prosecutor during the first trial.

GR Symphony To Star Pianist

World renowned pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch, will appear with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jose Echaniz, November 20, Friday evening at the Civic Auditorium at 8:30 P.M. This will be the second concert in the Grand Rapids Symphony concert series.

Moiseiwitsch, a child prodigy, began his musical studies at the Imperial Academy of Music in Odessa, Russia. Here, at the age of nine he won the coveted Rubinstein prize, breaking all records in musical progress at the academy. When he was fifteen he went to Vienna to study under Leschetizky, also Paderewski's teacher, and in 1908 made his London debut.

His first appearance in this country was made in 1919 at Carnegie Hall. Later he appeared with all the major orchestras in the country including San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston, New York Philharmonic and many others.

Rachmaninoff, the famous composer, greatly admired Moiseiwitsch for his keyboard technique. Following one of Moiseiwitsch's concerts in which he played Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in B Minor*, the composer hurried back stage to congratulate the pianist on his brilliant reading of the work. For his concert in Grand Rapids he will play another work by Rachmaninoff, *Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini*.

Other works on the program will be Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3* and Franck's *Symphony in D Minor*.

According to Mrs. E. S. Brower, ticket chairman, good reserved seats for this concert are still available. Reservations can be made by calling or writing the Grand Rapids Symphony Office, 228 Morris.

Grads at U of M Pursue Degrees

Three Hope graduates of 1953 are attending the University of Michigan for their Master's Degrees. They are Marilyn Veldman, Catherine Christie and Daniel De Graaf.

Marilyn and Catherine have passed their pre-entrance examinations and so they now can finish their studies in twenty-four credit hours, which will take them one year.

Dan De Graaf will complete his studies in thirty hours, which will take him one year and a summer.

The pre-entrance examinations of Hope College are similar to those at Michigan except Michigan's are on a college graduate level.



Pictured l. to r. seated: Rosemary Morrison, Mrs. John Arendshorst. Standing: Sherwood Hazelton, Robert Ritsema and John Arendshorst.

Arendshorst Scholarship Winners Announced

The Mr. and Mrs. John Arendshorst freshman music scholarships for the current school year have been announced by Dr. Robert W. Cavanaugh.

Winners of the scholarships which were awarded on a competitive basis are Miss Rosemary Morrison, Gary, Indiana; Mr. Sherwood Hazelton, Coeymans, N.Y.; and Robert A. Ritsema, Mokena, Ill. This entitles the students to one lesson a week during the school year.

Rosemary Morrison, who won the piano scholarship, is a graduate of Horace Mann High School and is majoring in music at Hope. She plans to be a teacher.

Sherwood Hazelton, who took first honors in the organ division, was graduated from Coeymans Ravena High School in 1947. He saw service with the army Signal Corps from February, 1951, to January, 1953.

The string scholarship was given to Robert Ritsema, a cellist. He is a graduate of St. Anne Community High School, St. Anne, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arendshorst, who have been presenting the Hope scholarships for several years, live at 85 West 11th Street. They are interested in music because their son, Robert, has a very fine voice and has studied extensively in this field. He is presently studying in Rome, Italy.

Indicate Hopeites Friendly, Cordial

In one of his recent Sociology classes, Dr. J. Dyke Van Putten asked students to fill in a sheet which concerned marrying or having acquaintance with peoples of various races.

He divided the paper into races and situations asking the students to fill in whether or not they would be willing to marry, have as best friends, roommates, or visitors to their country these people of different nationalities.

Most interesting were the situations involving marriage and willingness to have brother or sister marry the people of the Caucasian and Negroid groups. In a class of forty-seven, two would marry Koreans and Hindus, but four were willing to have their brothers and sisters marry them! In the Negro and Mulatto column it was two to one.

20 of the class were willing to marry Russians while 39 would have them as their best friends.

In general the class was in favor of friendship and cordiality towards these races but few were willing to inter-marry.

Hope Women Meet MIAA Competition

The Hope WAA Board will sponsor the annual MIAA Play Day here tomorrow. This event features competitive women's sports in volleyball, ping pong, basketball and field hockey.

Representatives and instructors from six other MIAA schools have been invited to participate in this yearly fall meet, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All members of the WAA board will take part—Joyce Mulder, Nan Johnson, Francine De Valois, Janet Gravink, Lucille Van Heest, Lois Maier, Mary Hesselink, Charmaine Vander Myde, and Suzie Van Slagereen. Twelve other Hope women will participate.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy, you should have seen her clobber that guy yesterday."

Say Campus Overdating Due To Unreliable Info

by Robert Muilenburg

Following a red sweater around campus yesterday, I blundered onto what I believe to be a discovery of the greatest importance. The sweater, which had blue eyes above, was playing it cool. It led me a merry chase through the basement of the chapel, until I finally cornered it in the library.

Then, while I wallowed in "History From The Neanderthal Man To Eleanor Roosevelt", I carelessly glanced through a nearby magazine, still keeping my quarry in sight.

Not being too familiar with printed matter outside of the lost and found notices on the bulletin board, I was surprised to find myself forgetting about the red sweater, with each revealing word. In fact I altogether abandoned it to a freshman reading the biography of Sigmund Freud's niece. And I wasn't a bit sorry later.

Usually I am a very modest fellow, but I can't help patting myself on the back this time. For you see I have discovered the whole problem to overdating on Hope's campus.

During that fateful hour as I read and re-read double checking on my discovery, I pictured a smiling Dean of Men presenting me with the coveted Congressional Medal of Campus Spies for outstanding service detrimental to dating.

The article that had so intrigued me was a condensation called, "More Dates Mean Better Marks" by A. Fountaine in the May 1950 issue of Reader's Digest. In its brief content lay the root to the nemesis that had invaded our vine-choked buildings two years past. Allow me to reconstruct.

The school year 1951 began as usual as possible with the exception of the freshman women. They refused to cooperate and insisted on ignoring everything except a certain magazine, which all of them carried clutched tightly in their sweaty hands.

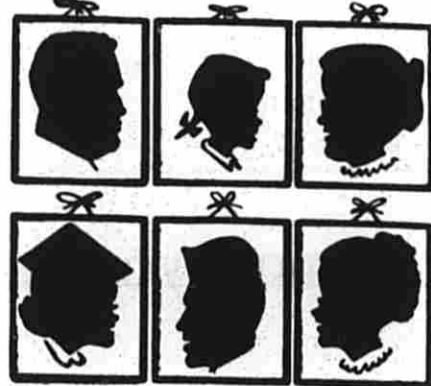
As a result a heavy aura of tension pervaded the usually boring classes until things finally broke the night of September 29, 1951. At 6:30—everything normal; at 7:30—kaput. The women went wild, phoning the dorms and fraternity houses in search of dates, not caring about anything but a man.

After the first returns came in, I immediately turned in my Thomas Hardy pin, and burned my copy of Tess of the D'Urbervilles. Natural selection had gone out the window and no one missed it. So I made a quick change to progressivism and ran across the campus shouting, "Things are getting better and better all the time."

And get better they did. Some girls had more dates than a desert oasis. They had coffee dates, library dates, beach dates, show dates, game dates, dance dates, work dates, breakfast dates, phone dates, walk dates, and even class dates. But even we could see that we were not preserving the "Golden Mean". Temperance was our motto and something had to go. We gave up classes.

But like the "Crash of '29" we were riding high before a fall. The semester returns were what did it. When fifty percent of the freshmen girls received invitations from the Dean to "graduate" three

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Sororities Busy Planning Parties

The members of Hope's sororities have been busy this week making plans for date nights and winter formal and informal parties. Starting tonight and continuing for a month or more the sororities will be having their parties.

Sororities are having their winter informal party in the basement of the Woman's Literary Club tonight. Wilma Beets and Penny Ramaker are co-chairmen of the party which will be centered around a pirate theme.

Sororities were entertained by their pledges last Friday night at their literary meeting. Indian summer was the theme of this meeting. On December 4, the new Sorosis pledges will go through their formal initiation.

The Junior members of the Thesaurian sorority led their literary meeting last Friday night with a Fall theme. Theta pledges will officially become members of the sorority at their formal initiation tonight. Theta members are making plans for their date night December 5, which will be a square dance and either a hayride or sleigh ride, depending on the weather. Janice Conklin is chairman of this party.

The members of A.S.A. have organized a few new committees in order to have an effective and successful program this year. Jan Rottschaefer and Ruth Mary Noor-dyk are co-chairmen of the membership committee and Mary Ann Vollink is chairman of the program committee. The Freshmen girls filled out talent questionnaires last week in order to assist their

years early, the axe fell. Dating was outlawed. Even to be seen holding hands put you under surveillance. Hours and limits and rules and regulations were drawn up and published. The student guide read more like the punishments in Dante's Inferno than quote—a helpful aid to acquaint students with their new environment. The literal translation of "any pre-arranged meeting between members of the opposite sex" was enforced, and one hesitated to talk to a strange waitress in a restaurant.

But gradually things hit an even keel and remained consistently bad. Dating continued despite everything, and in two years nothing has changed the pitiful condition on our campus. Nothing, that is, until my discovery.

As the brighter of you, no doubt, may have guessed, I had discovered that self-same article. And upon reading its gross distortion of the facts, I could readily see upon what grounds our women had passed their action. For it boldly stated that the more dates a person has, the better her grades. It offered no limits to the proposition, and portrayed dating as the easy way to straight A's. Besides being completely untrue, it was a bad influence on the segment of the population that believes everything it reads.

But far from proposing that the author be dis-emboweled, I merely shift the blame to those lascivious little digests that quote ten percent of an article and advertise it as the whole truth. They not only misinform the public but do irreparable damage with their claims. (I personally lost fifty cents on a tube of chlorophyll toothpaste—something I have never quite forgiven them.)

Upon their perverted pates I wish bad dreams of Mc Carthy and his book-burnings, and refer them to the Koran for all their future prophecies.

Hope Symphonette To Present Initial Concert

4 P.M. Sunday, November 22, will mark the initial concert of a new concert group on the Hope College campus, the Hope College Symphonette. The members of this orchestra, numbering less than twenty, have been selected by audition from the rolls of the larger college orchestra.

Arthur Hills, director of music for the Holland Public Schools, will be the featured soloist in the Perry Concertino for Clarinet and orchestra. The program, which contains a wide variety of music in many styles, will include a group of Roumanian Folk Songs by Bartok, two colorful excerpts from Kachaturian's Gayne Suite, the Symphony in D by Thomas Arne, Valse Triste by Sibelius, a Revolutionary War composition Chester written by William Billings, America's first composer, and a number of other selections.

program committee in planning meetings. The freshmen girls will have a literary meeting tonight.

The Delphi pledges presented the literary meeting last Friday night. Delphi members are busy making plans for their winter formal party to be held at the Spring Lake Country Club on December 5. Nancy Carpenter and Marcia Veldman are co-chairmen of the party and music will be furnished by Nick Poole and his combo.

The Dorians had a work meeting last Friday night. Their work project this fall is making earrings. The Dorians are having a literary meeting tonight led by Jane Jarvis and Margery Addis. Plans are being completed for their winter informal party which will be a toboggan party at Echo Valley in Kalamazoo on December 12.

The Sibyllines had a literary meeting last Friday on the theme of Armistice Day. Rosalind Smith was in charge of the meeting. The Sibs are having the formal initiation of their pledges tonight at the home of Barb Slagh. The Sibs are still very busy on their work project to redecorate their sorority room. They have taken off all the old wallpaper and are now painting the ceiling and woodwork after which they will put up new wallpaper.

With the formation of the Symphonette, the Music Department hopes to make full length instrumental programs available to other Michigan communities where it is impractical to use the larger college orchestra. During the past year smaller instrumental ensembles made sixty-one appearances in western Michigan, most of these as portions of some other program. The Symphonette will be able to extend this service to Holland and other portions of the state by offering full-length concert programs as well to any interested groups. The public is invited to attend the first concert of this group on Sunday, November 22, at 4:00 P.M. in the College Chapel.



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What the United Nations MEANS

by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Representative of the United States to the United Nations

The United Nations is a place where:

... public opinion is developed—and public opinion makes things happen in spite of iron curtains.

... you can get authoritative reactions quickly on the state of opinion in almost any part of the world.

... Americans can see how their American public servants are conducting the American side of the cold war. It therefore enables us to correct our mistakes more quickly and with greater sureness than we could do otherwise.

... the free world gets consolidated. Being free, the non-Communist nations naturally tend to go their own way and to drift apart. But sooner or later some Communism spokesman will make some statement that is so monstrous that you can almost see the free nations getting together before your very eyes. This more than counterbalances whatever advantages the Communist may get out of their propaganda.

... six of the member nations are peoples who were under alien control when the Charter was signed. Of the 800 million people in the free world who were dependent ten years ago some 600 million—or three-fourths—have won full independence since 1945.

... representatives of nations can meet without formality to settle disputes. Those who want to divide and rule are impeded, for this is a hard game to play when the entire free world is looking on.

... the threat of war in Iran in 1946, due to pressure of Russian troops, was moderated and gradually extinguished.

... the initiative was taken, with substantial American backing, to prevent Communist encroachment on Greece in 1947.

... open warfare over Kashmir between India and Pakistan was stopped.

... the advent of Israel into the family of nations was determined and an end put to a bloody war in the Holy Land.

... working with the Netherlands and the Indonesians, full independence was given to the 76 million people inhabiting Indonesia.

... part of the free world was organized to repel the bloody aggression in Korea, which threatened the whole free world—and not only in Asia.

The Kremlin has a real headache in the United Nations. They cannot control the United Nations; they cannot break it up; they do not dare leave it.

What It Is Not

The United Nations is not a world government. It cannot impose a tax of any kind. It cannot draft a single soldier. Its Charter prohibits its intervention in domestic matters.

It is not a heavy burden on the United States taxpayer—16 cents per citizen in Year II of the Atomic Age. This is less than half of what is spent for the sanitation of the City of New York, or one-fourteenth of what is spent for cigarettes. The amount spent by the United Nations, foreign delegations and secretariat members living in New York far exceeds our annual contribution to the United Nations and the Specialized Agencies.

It does not threaten the destruction of our Constitution because, as the Supreme Court has said, "the treaty making power does not extend as far as to authorize what the Constitution forbids."

It is not a nest of Communist spies, because there is nothing to spy on in the United Nations—which is why the Soviets haven't even filled their quota of employees.

It is certainly not a device which has had an unbroken record of successes. Far from it. It did not prevent the Communist victory in China. Neither did the United States. Communist successes in other parts of the world have taken place in spite of the United Nations. Yet it not only survives but actually functions helpfully, though imperfectly, in spite of the fact that the Communist bloc is in a cold war with the rest of the world.

(Excerpts from a statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee)

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**DIRE
EVENTS**

By Monty Dyer



If you see a man or woman with a bleeding forehead, you'll know that they have just finished a mid-semester exam. They are easily recognized: crooked right hand, ink-splattered, road-map eyes, mumbling erroneously, and twitching violently at the base of the skull. This condition may cause a fainting nosedive in a cup of coffee at the Kletz. If you see such a person in the Kletz, do not become alarmed. Merely remove his nose from the coffee and add cream and sugar to each nostril.

This person has just answered problems of various nature. Take for example:

Sociology

Question: What is a Cloak and Dagger Man?

Answer: Buddy-stabber.

History

Question: Outline, briefly, the text book.

Answer: Feed the Professor, maybe he'll go away.

English

Question: What was the flea's name on Shakespeare's Dog?

Answer: No speeka-da-English.

Greek

Question: Translate the Iliad.

Answer: Silently and unnoticeably slash wrists.

Biology

Question: What do you do with an amoeba?

Answer: Kill it before it reproduces.

Chemistry

Question: Give the formula for alcohol.

Answer: I can't; it's against my principles.

Spanish

Question: Who was the greatest Mexican in history?

Answer: The Cisco Kid (alias Marlon Brando)

Economics

Question: Write a 500 word sentence comparing communism to capitalism.

Answer: Rags to Riches. (Somewhere in that sentence you must add a verb and 496 adjectives.)

Psychology

Question: Who is crazy?

Answer: Anyone who knows the answer.

Government

Question: What did Senator McCarthy just do?

Answer: Gave the whole world 24 hours to get out.

Such that it is, we take exams. In some classrooms, one hears muffled gun-shots as bodies slump gurgling to the floor, insane screaming, ruffling of crib-notes, and the fiendish laughter of a power-crazy professor.

Exams are unpredictable. My pet peeve is the person who walks into the classroom saying, "I don't know a thing." This person usually walks out with a nasty old "A." And then there's the person who surrounds his paper with one arm—egotist, what makes him think I'm going to look? Which reminds me, I'd better have my eyes checked before finals.

Well, colleagues, have no fear. The mid-semester will soon be over, and then we can settle-down to a nice relaxing eight-hours-a-night home work.

Professor's note: I'm only joshing. Dum de dum de dum.

National Science Foundation Offers 750 Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. The evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

The annual stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800. In addition to providing limited allowances for dependents and travel, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally must not be later than the beginning of the 1954-1955 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

In order to be considered for the 1954-1955 academic year, applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by January 4, 1954.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

BERIA GETS AROUND

A student at North Texas State Teachers College—faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist—signed the name of Laventy Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

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WELL, THAT'S NEW YORK

Bruce Wormald, a Columbia University student, has been having car trouble—for more than two years now.

It began back in 1951, when the engine of his 1936 model automobile conked out near New York City's Welfare Island. Unable to get the car started again, Wormald pushed it into a secluded corner and left it parked.

This month he received a warning letter from Welfare Island officials. They wanted him to retrieve his deserted car. So he and a friend went back to the Island and, failing to get the motor running, they pushed the vehicle off a 24-foot cliff and into the ocean.

An alert doctor saw the car being dumped, though, and notified the police. Now the two students are charged with "dumping refuse" into New York City waters in violation of the Sanitary Code," and the police are grappling for Wormald's white elephant.

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Covertly

To retain its propriety . . .

An Appointment, kept

On time

At place

To preserve others' opinions . .

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Into more than romance

Into more than essence of soul

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Contemporary Art Exhibit To Appear Here In Spring

by Billie Houtman

Anyone can have fun with art. For some it remains a serious and sacred thing, but for everyone it has a glory in its form of concrete expression. There is a joy in building, in creating—and art, whether it be painting, sculpturing, or just sketching, is a perfect outlet. One need not be exceptionally talented to let his emotions appear on paper; every time a line is drawn or two colors combined, a bit of that individual is revealed. Following the development of a person, or even tracing the trends of a people, is a fascinating study. Ideas and beliefs of an ancient civilization are hidden in its artifacts, just as the turbulence and intricacies of today are portrayed in modern art.

As art is becoming less and less limited to the talented few, there is a keener interest on the part of everyone, if not to create, at least to observe. In the spring of this school year, Hope college art department anticipates an exhibition of contemporary work. Mr. Baker has made it possible, through the loan of the furniture museum,

to bring to our community the opportunity of observing some of today's artistry. Plans are being made to show products of France, England, Germany, United States, as well as other countries of the Western world. The display promises to hold an interesting comparison for the alert mind, and a valuable experience for everyone.

This exhibition will be another of the progressive steps taken by the art enthusiasts of Hope college, and perhaps one of the greatest. But there have been others. There is always a motivation in the art department that keeps things happening; a spirit that keeps it active and alive. The increasing enrollment of students indicates its widespread appeal, and the varied courses offered provide opportunities for all students to satisfy their artistic curiosities. There may not be a child prodigy or another Grandma Moses, but there will be evidences of creative minds at work. Self-expression is intrinsic in man, and the instruction and facilities found in the art department promote actuality.

Visitors View, Interview Hope

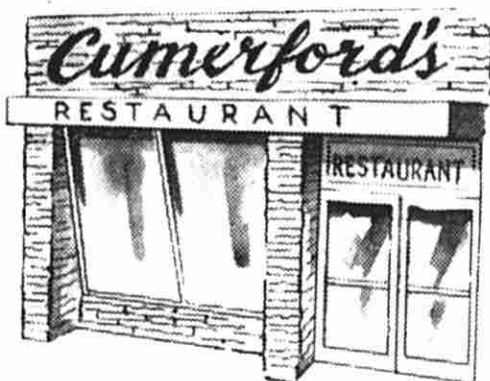
Two members of the University of Michigan faculty who are on the Michigan regional committee for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were here November 5 to discuss the fellowships.

Dr. Lucas Bunt, Director of Research, Institute of Education, University of Utrecht and mathematics expert, was here November 7.

A Dutch schoolteacher and his sister spent the afternoon and evening on Hope's campus. The visit was part of a two week tour which Dr. Kerkhof of Utrecht won in a contest sponsored by "Panorama," a popular Dutch magazine.

The Dean of the Wayne University Medical School interviewed Hope students November 5.

HOPE
BEAT
ALMA



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"They say he can hold a note longer than anyone in th' whole band."

HOPE'S SCORERS

| | TD | PAT | TP |
|----------|----|-----|----|
| Adams | 10 | 0 | 60 |
| Talarico | 10 | 0 | 60 |
| Kempker | 2 | 1 | 13 |
| Prins | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Brannock | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Voss | 1 | 0 | 6 |

HOPE'S RECORD

| TP | | OP |
|-----|-----------------|----|
| 6 | Michigan Normal | 21 |
| 25 | Olivet | 0 |
| 21 | Carroll | 14 |
| 20 | Adrian | 7 |
| 28 | Hillsdale | 7 |
| 32 | Beloit | 13 |
| 20 | Albion | 7 |
| 12 | Kalamazoo | 7 |
| 164 | | 76 |

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Dutch Down Britons, Hornets To Cop MIAA Grid Crown

Hope Slips Past Kalamazoo, 12-7

The Hope Dutchmen clinched the 1953 MIAA Football Championship last Saturday on Riverview Park by squeaking out a narrow 12-7 victory over the steady Kalamazoo Hornets, while Albion and Hillsdale, each with one loss in the conference race, played to a scoreless deadlock the same night to knock each other out of the running.

The Hornets, though still winless in conference play, put on a display of strength which would indicate them to be better than their record shows. Besides outgaining the victors and looking more adept in most departments, the Kazoo squad was making a strong bid for an upset by launching a last-minute drive that was stopped eventually by the clock.

Trailing 12-0 in the fourth quarter, the Hornets broke through to block a Hope punt and turn it into a touchdown. Shortly thereafter they fell on a Dutch fumble and with time running out took to its passing attack in an effort to reach paydirt and cop a victory.

With Halfback John Compton doing the pitching, the Hornets connected on large gains to march down the field to cause some worry

| MIAA STANDINGS | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|--|
| | W | L | T | TP | OP | |
| Hope | 5 | 0 | 0 | 105 | 28 | |
| Albion | 3 | 1 | 1 | 125 | 39 | |
| Hillsdale | 2 | 1 | 2 | 48 | 55 | |
| Alma | 2 | 2 | 0 | 46 | 61 | |
| Olivet | 2 | 3 | 0 | 39 | 109 | |
| Adrian | 1 | 3 | 1 | 62 | 79 | |
| Kalamazoo | 0 | 5 | 0 | 57 | 111 | |

Scores

Olivet 7, Adrian 6
 Hope 25, Olivet 0
 Albion 52, Olivet 0
 Hope 20, Adrian 7
 Albion 39, Kazoo 12
 Hillsdale 20, Alma 7
 Hope 28, Hillsdale 7
 Albion 27, Alma 7
 Adrian 21, Kazoo 19
 Hillsdale 7, Olivet 6
 Alma 13, Kazoo 0
 Hope 20, Albion 7
 Adrian 14, Hillsdale 14
 Olivet 26, Kazoo 19
 Hope 12, Kazoo 7
 Albion 0, Hillsdale 0
 Alma 19, Adrian 14

among Hope rooters. On a decisive play just before the final gun, however, Compton was swarmed over by the entire Dutch line and the 14-yard loss virtually ended the threat.

A scoreless first half found Hope runners unable to gain much from scrimmage, consistently running into a horde of tacklers filling up the holes. Halfback John Adams broke the deadlock in the third period on a dazzling 80-yard runback of a punt. The only concerted Dutch drive of the game was capped in the fourth period when End John Brannock made a diving catch in the end zone of a nine-yard toss by Adams.

The Dutch, fresh from important victories over big guns Beloit and Albion, the latter being the virtual decider of the MIAA title, found it difficult to become over-enthused about the encounter with the Hornets, winless so far in conference games. Team attitude showed up in the overall play, little spark being evident until the last seconds when defeat appeared possible.

HOPE-KAZOO STATISTICS

| | H | K |
|---------------------------------------|------|-----|
| First downs | 7 | 14 |
| Yards rushing | 90 | 140 |
| Yard passing | 90 | 109 |
| Passes attempted | 18 | 18 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 9 |
| Passes intercepted | | |
| by | 1 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost | 7 | 0 |
| Punts | 3 | 6 |
| Pun average | 37.3 | 29 |
| Yards penalized | 60 | 45 |
| Hope | 0 | 6 |
| Kazoo | 0 | 0 |
| Hope scoring: TD—Adams, Brannock. | | |
| Kazoo scoring: TD—Lenox. PAT—Howlett. | | |

Adams Runs Wild In Albion Victory

Rocking the undermanned Albion Britons with a stunning first quarter offensive and holding them off with the aid of Briton miscues on second half goal line stands, the Hope college gridiron squad ran off to a 20-7 decision on the Albion playing field in the contest billed as the battle for the MIAA title this year.

Hope halfback Frank Talarico, whose feat of seven touchdowns in his two previous games had given him the state scoring lead, was closely guarded and as a result held to no score and 75 yards in 12 running attempts. But the Albion defense was foiled by the other Dutch halfback, John Adams, who went over for all three Hope counters and ripped off gains totaling 146 yards in 10 tries.

Friberg Ineffective

The Albion attack suffered from the loss of quarterback Bob Friberg, whose ankle injury kept him on the bench most of the game and hampered his effectiveness when he was in the action. In addition, regular end-halfback Addison Brink saw little service, also because of an ailment.

The Dutch bounced into an early lead with the help of an interception deep in Briton territory. Fading back the Albion tosser was hit by the Dutch line as the ball left his hand, with John Brannock grabbing the pigskin for the interception. Adams turned it into a tally from eight yards out.

Later in the same quarter Adams swept left end from his own 47 and with the aid of a path-clearing block by guard Don VanderToll ambled down the sidelines to go the whole distance. Bud Prins' boot gave the Dutch a 13-point advantage.

Dutch Defense Holds

After a second period in which the reserve-laden Hope attack

HOPE-ALBION STATISTICS

| | H | A |
|--|------|------|
| First downs | 10 | 15 |
| Yards rushing | 247 | 217 |
| Yards passing | 80 | 127 |
| Passes attempted | 15 | 30 |
| Passes completed | 4 | 8 |
| Passes intercepted | | |
| by | 3 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 1 |
| Punts | 5 | 4 |
| Punt average | 31.8 | 31.5 |
| Yards penalized | 110 | 55 |
| Hope | 13 | 0 |
| Albion | 0 | 0 |
| Hope scoring: TD—Adams 3. PAT—Prins 2. | | |
| Albion scoring: TD—Weis. PAT—Dean. | | |

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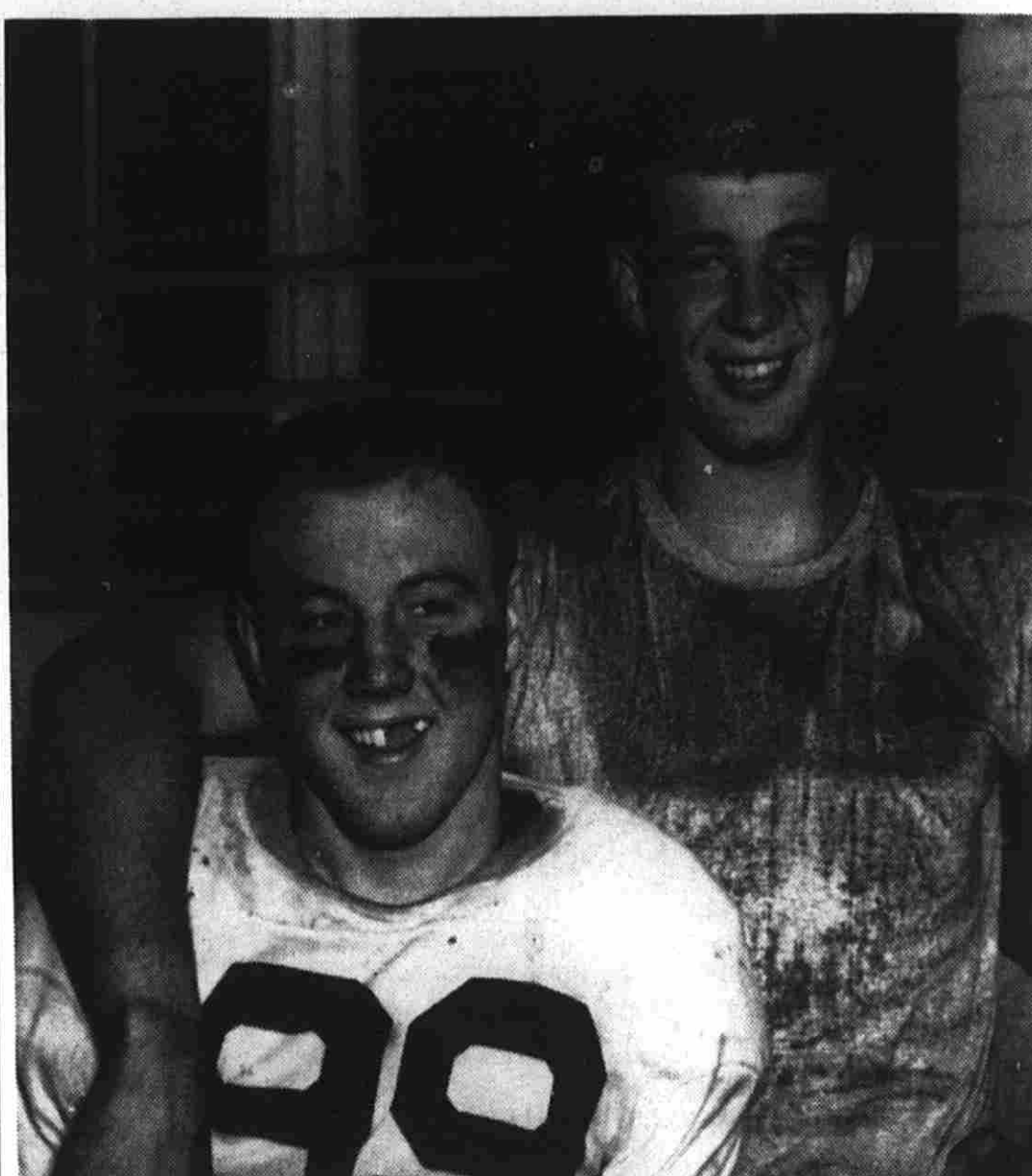
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Don Vander Toll (l) and John Hollander, (the "Teddy Bear" and the "Moose") appear to be rather pleased at the outcome of the Hope-Albion contest. Hope won.

missed on some more scoring opportunities, the Britons roared back like a different squad to dominate the second half. The Albion grid-ders banged away at the goal line three times, failing each time as the Dutch defense held. Twice touchdowns were scored but nullified by infractions on the part of the over-eager Britons, and yardage lost on the penalties gave the Dutchmen another chance to stymie the threat.

Adams Scores Again

A last quarter touchdown, on a 34-yard sprint by Adams, put the contest out of reach of the defending champion Albion, who finally banged out a tally of their own in the last minute against a squadful of Hope reserves. Fielding their

own second and third-stringers at the time, the Britons scored on a pass from Tom Schwaderer to Norm Weis. A big percentage of the total yardage gained by Albion during the afternoon was accounted for in these last minutes, enough to enable them to outgain the Dutch in a misleading statistic.

Adams' performance brought his season total for seven games to 503 yards rushing in 56 tries, for an average of 8.9 yards per. Talarico has now gained 362 yards in 72 rushing attempts, for an average gain of 5.0 yards. Fullback Dave Kempker, to whom an early-game injury necessitated his absence from all but a little of the play, has accumulated 329 yards on 64 carries for a 5.1 average.

Enough Rope...

by DAN HAGER



It's about time to give the intramural sport program a cold look in the eye and then start raising some questions about it.

The program grew originally out of a desire on the part of individuals to engage in those sports which required the participation of a group—softball and basketball, for instance—and which hence demanded some degree of organization. Recent tendencies, however, have acted to obscure this motive so that at the present time, it would appear, it has been lost sight of completely in the welter of an overloaded program. The purpose of providing recreation is now apparently being overlooked, an oversteering of the competitive aspect, through the channels of the fraternities, taking its place. The all-sports trophy has assumed disproportionate prominence until it now seems that the complications involved in figuring out the all-sports standings are a criterion of the intra-mural program's success.

There is really little need for the inclusion under the intra-mural setup of sports not requiring a large number of participants—sports, for instance, like golf and table tennis. The man who likes to play golf can and will, with or without an inter-fraternity program; but the man who is no great addict of the sport but who feels compelled to play just so his fraternity has a representative, is being deprived of his time. Even one of the group sports—volleyball—has caused a reaction among the intramural managers of "let's get it over with as soon as possible."

When participation becomes a chore, the purposes of the program have been defeated.

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The Albion incident of last week points out quite graphically the hazards of being a public figure. It was a personal affair. The actual incident and the real motivations underlying it are known only to the principals involved, and to very few others. Yet the public grabs at it, claims it as its duty to interpret it, and distorts it. No doubt the figure of controversy in such a situation might well ask with a touch of bitterness—is it anybody else's business?

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The inter-frat touch football season is over, which means it's all-star time. This year's dream team:

End—Tom Keizer, Frater
 End—Will Kiskin, Knick
 Center—Al Nelson, Frater
 Back—John Giebink, Arkie
 Back—John Kenwell, Frater
 Back—Frankie Alberts, Seminary
 Back—Tom Mix, Independent